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HEYMAN'S THANKS. HIS STORY HIDDEN. GAGE TO TAMMANY.

The Boy Shapiro a Happy Visitor to A Man Found Dead with a Bullet in Counties, Republicans and Citizens United "The Evening World" Office To-Day.

Grateful for the Efforts by Which He Was Got Out of the Juvenile Asylum.

Now He Is Going to School and College and Will Be a Lawyer.

Rescued After an Unjust Commitment and Detention and Returned to Home and Friends,

"I have come down to thank THE EVENING Worns for the kindness which it showed to me and my parents in taking up my cause when I was shut up in the Juvenile Asylum.

"I can't tell you how glad I am to get out again and how much I feel that I owe to THE EVENING WORLD for helping me. I don't think I should ever have been got out if it had not fought so hard for me. "

These were the words of Heyman Shapiro, the young lad the story of whose imprisonment in the Juvenile Asylum and whose restoration to his parents through the efforts of THE EVENING World has been made so familiar to our read-

Heyman had come downtown in company with Coroner Levy to pay a visit to the office of THE EVENING WORLD because he said he wanted to tender his thanks in person for the great inter-

est which it had taken in his case. His little speech was made to the editor of THE EVENING WORLD in a manly and straightforward manner, and the boy went on to say that he hoped he would never get into such a

place again.

The editor patted him on the head, and after acknowledging the boy's courtesy, told him that he hoped he would learn wisdom by his experience, and that he would grow up to be a valu-

rience, and that he would grow up to be a valuable and respected citizen, which Heyman solemnly assured him he would try to do.

After that he said that it had been decided that he should begin school again at once.

'I am going to commence next Monday," he said, 'and will go right back into my old class, which I left at the end of hat year.

'The boys have got a little shead of me, because school began nearly two months ago. But that is nothing. I shall study hard and will soon catch up with them.

'I am very glad that Mr. Hardie, the principal, let me do this, for I was afraid they might put me back. I am in the second class now, and in another year I shall graduate.'

Coroner Levy said that friends of the family had made up their minds that Heyman was such a bright, clever boy, that he must have a good education:

They are determined that his schooling shall.

good education.

They are determined that his schooling shall

not stop with Grammar School 82, but that he shall go from there to the College of the City of New York, where he will take a full collegiate course, and after that they may make a lawyer

of him.

Heyman, of course, is delighted at this and feels that with so many kind, friends his future is very bright and pleasing.

Heyman's parents also sent a letter expressing their decrees gratitude to The Evenina World for its powerful aid, without which they felt that they would nover have seen their boy again. Before leaving the office Heyman visited the art and photographic department, and the result was an excellent portrait of him for the benefit of the readers of The Evenina World who have been so deeply interested in his case. When Heyman went away he shook hands with and received the congratulations of all the members of the staff present, and he left the office in high spirits.

A TRUCE WITH TANNER.

We Has Batteries in Reserve and Must Therefore Be Pincated. IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-There will be no more Pension Office literature given to the public either through Adminstration sources or by ex-Commissioner Tanner. A truce has been effected by Thomas C, Platt through Secretary Tracy, and the mass of ammunition gathered by Tanner during his brief but lurid administration of the office is to be withheld. The presumption is that when the whole affair has uneted down sufficiently, Corporal Tanner is to

omieted down sufficiently, Corporal Tanner is to be provided with a suitable office.

Secretary Tracy convinced the President that unless some compromise was arranged the Republican cause in New York was hopeless, and he undertook the task of siloneing Tanner's batteries while Mr. Harrison called off Noble and Bussey. The compromise was just in time to pretent Tanner issuing a publication which would have made things most unpleasant in the neighborhood of the White House. Secretary Noble and the President held a conference last Saturday, at which the former submitted a statement which he had prepared to give out with the report of the Pension Office investigation and his correspondence with Tanner. The President approved, and it was arranged to give the matter out to the press on Monday, Marshal Ramsdell, who has been posing as the mutual friend of Tanner and Noble, informed the excommissioner, who proceeded to head off his encules by preparing a statement of his own which he gave out with the report on Sunday night. The Presidentand Secretary Noble were very angry on Monday morning when they realized what an advantage Tanner had taken. night. The President and Secretary Noble were very angry on Monday morning when they realized what an advantage Tanner had taken, and Marshal Ramsdell has been placed in a most unpleasant position for having taken Tanner into his confidence. Realizing how strongly fortified Tanner is, the Administration was quite ready to accept Secretary Tracy's suggestion to make terms with him, and accordingly healthtee have again been suspended.

Troops Obstruct Railway Builders

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 24.-The people of Kingfisher, I. T., are greatly excited, and the town is crowded with an unruly mob of railroad hands driven there by the United States troops. The survey of the Rock Island road being built to Fort Beno crosses the dividing-line between Oklahoms City and crosses the dividing-line between Oklahoms City and the Indian reservation, seven miles south of Kinglisher. A large game of men has been grading and laying the track, and yesterday the west line of Oklahoma was reached. There the United States troops were congregated to prevent further procress. The railroaders proposed continuing the course of the foat, but were driven back at the point of the bayonet. Ultiam McGinnis, President of the Kingdisher Board of Trade, is here to-day, and is in consultation with the attorneys for the flock Island. He is bitter in his denunciation of the typopa' action, which, he said, was entirely uncalled for.

Dumping Ashes in New York Harbor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—An affidavit has been sent to the Chief of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., that while the steamer Bombay was passing through the bwash Channel, New York Harbor, on Oct. 8, a constant stream of sakes was being shovelled into the water. It has been determined to put a stop to this practice, and the amday: in question will be retried to the Department of Justice for its action. The penalty is a fine of from \$250 to \$9,500, with imprisonment of from thirty days to one year added at the discretion of the Court.

His Temple.

hattan Club Grounds.

the Police.

The police of the West One Hundredth street station have as yet been unable to clear up the mystery surrounding the case of a respectablelooking man found dead on the sidewalk at Eighty-veventh street and Ninth avenue late

last night. A pistol, with two chambers empty, was found near where the man lay. The identify of the | not without strength, and is, in fact, somewhat man is a mystery.

The body was that of a well-built, muscular fellow about five feet seven inches in height. About 9 P. M. a policeman on Ninth avenue eard the report of a pistol down on Eighty.

seventh street.

That street is on the north side of the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds, and extremely dark and lonesome at night.

There is no gas or light of any kind. The street is poorly payed. Grass and rank weeds grow between the crevices in the poorly payed sidewalks.

grow between the crevices in the boots of adewalke.

The policeman who heard the pistol shot, felt his way along the gloomy thuroghfare and searched and exched, but could find nothing. He travelled as far as Eighth avenue on one side of the street and then retraced his way on the ther side.

He lighted matches as he went along, and

He lighted matches as he went along, and finally about midway between the Eighth and Ninth avenues he saw, by the aid of his matchlight, the motionless form of a man.

Still striking matches he discovered that the man was dead, shot through the right temple. The body was still warm.

The policeman summoned assistance and a stretcher was procured.

On this the body was laid, and the cortege of police removed it to the West One Hundredth street station, where Police Capt. Berghold made a thorough examination of the dead man's clothes in order, if possible, to discover his identity.

entity. He failed. The suicide was dressed in a subby-nenteel suit of black coat and vest and

striped trousers.

In the dead man's pocket was a cheap open-face watch and two pawn-tickets, both issued in Philadelphia on Oct. 12—one to P. A. Threll and the other to M. Walters.

On his left hand he wore a kid glove of good make, and on this hand an anchor was tatooed in India inkin India ink.

The body was taken to the Morgue this morning and will be buried in Potter's Field if not con identified and claimed.

The revolver carried five bullets, two of which were empty, but only one wound could be found on the man.

on the man.

Two pistol-shots were heard by Watchman

Poran near the club grounds a few minutes before the body was found.

THAT POLISH CHURCH DISPUTE, A Band of Armed Men in Possession of the Parsonage.

WILEESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 23, -The excitement at Plymouth over the Polish Church riot ontinues at fever heat. All last night crowd were gathered in the vicinity of the disputed building. At a late hour Detectives Holland and Roberts, armed with legal writs, applied at the parsonage for admittance. Their request was refused, with threats of violence if they attempted forcible entry. This morning the parties in the building signalled to them, and, on drawing near, the detectives were told that they might enter. They were escorted through the building, and were shown a perfect arsenal of guns and pistols in the hands of six desperatethe door and informed that the besieged party meant to hold possession at all hazards. The detectives were convinced that they could get forcible possession only by bloodshed and pos-sible loss of life. They therefore gave up the

sible loss of life. They therefore gave up the attempt for the present, and are contenting themselves with keeping a waten upon the premises.

The men arrested for taking part in yesterday's fracas were given a hearing to-day before largess. Martin on the charge of assaulting a police officer in the discharge of his duty. Martin Wilkes, the leader, was fined \$28, and Wm. Zobeski, Max Lizawiski and Frank Lizawiski were fined \$10 each. Martin Wilkes was restreated, taken before Squire Lynch, and held in \$1,000 bail or the charge of assault on the assistant chief of police with intent to kill. Tomorrow morning the High Sheriff of this county, who has been called upon, will go to the scene of the trouble with a picked posse or men and endeavor to gain possession of the buildings in dispute.

PRINCE HATZFELDT'S PROTHER.

Living Obscurely and in Comparative Pov erty in an Ohio Town. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23.-Count Ferdinand Edmund von Hatzfeldt, brother of Prince von Hatzfeldt, who is to marry C. P. Huntington's adopted daughter, is living obscurely and in

"I don't know much about the marriage," he said to-day, "I have heard they were engaged. I don't like to meddle with my brother's affairs. My name is Ferdinand Edmund von anairs. Ay name is Fernmand Edmind von Hatzfeldt, 'he continued, '' and I am the son of Prince Ferdmand von Hatzfeldt by his second marriage with Counteess Sophia, the great Ger-man Socialist. I have two half brothers, Frinces-Faul and Ernest, and had one sister, Malada, now dead. Prince Paul is the German Minister to London and Prince Ernest is a statesman in Germany.

Germany.

'Upon my father's death all the Von Hatz-feld estate, valued at \$1,200,000, went to the eldest son. Frince Paul. I sued Prince Paul for my mother's dower interest in the estate in the Gorman courts in 1873, and the case is still in litigation. I was besten out of my snare by my brothers, Paul and Ernest I don't know whether I shall ever go back to Germany or not. My mother came from a race of Magyars to whom Marie Theresa, of Austria, once fied for protection." Germany.

Girls Abducted by Medicine Men.

HIAWATHA, Ean., Oct. 24.—Dr. Wilkins for the past three months has been travelling through Northern Kansas with an Indian medicine company. Several Indians travel with him. On Tu siav Black Horse, one of the Indians, and a white mon belonging torse, one of the indians, and a water man belonging to the company stole two respectable wirls from their homes at Horton, bound and gasged them, and car-ried them to a secret camp in the woods near South Horton. As soon as the gaza were removed from their mouths they screamed for help. A gang of railroad laborers went to their assistance, over-powered their shouldons and irought them to this city, where they are now in jail. There is great in-dignation here sgainst the two men, and some talk of lynching.

In Roston Society, I From the Epoch. 1

Chicago Youth-I suppose you had a fine time in the East, Miss Wabash? Miss Wabash-Yes, indeed; my visit to Boston was one continual round of pleasure.
Chicago Youth—is your young lady friend very prominent in society there?
Miss Wabash—Well, really, Mr. Westend, I'm not exaggerating it a bit when I say that Miss Beany is in society with both feet.

in Opposition.

Two Pistol Shots Near the Man- Beginning of an Unusually Hot Local Campaign.

A Supposed Suicide Which Mystifies The Citizens' Ticket to Be Indorsed by Both Organizations To-Night.

> With the events of to-day and to-night all the elements of what bids fair to be as hot a local political campaign as that of 1887 will be got

> The Citizens have placed their ticket in the field at last, and the wise politicians who control the destinies of Tammany Hall admit that it is

formidable Republican and County Democracy leaders ray there is no doubt that those organizations will indorse the Citizens' ticket at their conventions to-night.

They profess to be confident that the triple combination will beat Tammany Hall. Here is the Citizens' ticket which is to become the County Democracy-Republican-Citizens

ticket: For Register-William H. Bellamy. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas-

For Justices of the City Court-Frederick G. edney and Joseph E. Newburger. For Judge of the Court of General Sessions

James Fitzgerald For President of the Board of Aldermen-Charles J. Canda. Three of the candidates are Republicans and

three County Democrats. The ticket is also divided equally between prossional politicians and those who are not. The former are Messrs, Bellamy, Fitzgeraid

The former are Messrs. Beliamy, Fitzgeraid and Newburger.

In the matter of location of candidates the ticket is cleverly arranged to satisfy the demands of all sections excepting the lower end of the island, which is always accounted Tammany's stronghold and where inroads on the Wigwam yote are very difficult to make.

Of the candidates, Wm. H. Bellamy resides in the Nineteenth Assembly District. Thomas Allison in the Twenty-third, Frederick G. Gedsey in the Thirteenth, Joseph E. Newburger in the Twelfth, James Fitzgerald in the Sixteenth and Charles J. Canda in the Seventh.

Mr. Bellamy is the Secretary of the Republican County Committee, the President of the Ninth Avenue Bank and a real-estate broker. He is about fifty years old.

Thomas Allison is also a Republican. He has never held an elective office. He is of about the same age as Mr. Bellamy.

Frederick G. Gedney was for two terms a Civil Justice. He is about forty years of age and a lawyer of good reputation.

Jamos Fitzgerald is the only one of the candidates not native born. He came from Ireland a mere lad and was educated in this city. He has served in the State Senate one term, and for six years has been an Assistant District-Attorney.

Joseph E. Newburger is thirty-six years old, and has been practising law since attaining his majority. He is the ostensible, while Patrick Keenan is the real, leader of the Twelfth District County Democracy.

Charles J. Canda was President Cleveland's appointee as Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city. He was a strong Tilden Democratic National Committee. He is about sixty years of age.

The indorrement of the Citzens' ticket by the Democratic National Committee.

the Democratic National Committee. He is about sixty years of age.

The indorrement of the Citizens' ticket by the Republican and County Democracy conventions is assured by the fact that the leaders of both those organizations participated in the conference at which it was agreed on.

It will not have clear saling, however, for Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis has declared his intention to fight the proposed union with the Republicans, and it is thought that he may succeed in getting other County Democracy leaders to follow him in his boit.

racy leaders to follow him in his boit.
All of the Tammany Hall Assembly conventions met last night, but all did not nominate.
This was owing to a shrewd move on the part of Chamberlain Croker, who hopes to check-mate the deal which would increase the Republican representation in the Legislature from this

edict went went forth that Tammany ould indorse the County Democracy candidate the Eighth Senate District and also the ounties' candidate for Assembly in every close

district.

This announcement has created consternation in the camp of the Anti-Tammany coalition, which has been made, so far as the Republicans are concerned, to capture legislative tositions. The following Assembly nominations were effected last night: Fourth District, Patrick H. Roche, Tammany; Eighth District, Ex-Assemblyman Philip Wissig, Tammany; Fitteenth District, Frederick Han-ner, Tammany.

WASHINGTON'S SUNDOWN DOCTORS.

Carious Phases in the Lives of Government Department Clerks. "Why revile the Government clerk?" says

the Kansas City Globe. "Is he not human, and is he not entitled to live?

"And who would not be a Government clerk if he got the chance? It is a mistaken comparative poverty at Hamilton, this State, in | idea to hold that when one enters the department he leaves the world and ambition behind him and thinks of nothing except office and drawing his salary.

"To appreciate the Government clerk you should know him. Take him on the whole, he's a lively fellow, well met. He can hold he's a lively fellow, well met. He can hold a flush or a pair of deuces in a jackpot and his expression won't change. Take his tips on the races and you'll come out ahead every

time.

''As to politics and lobbying, he has been there. And society? What would it do without him? Studious? Yes. A stranger visiting Washington will often hear of a sundown doctor and will ask its meaning. And when he's told it's a Government clerk who has graduated in prediction and who wreather. has graduated in medicine and who practises his profession after office hours, he seems surprised and says 'Is it possible?'
'Yes, and a large number of clerks grad-

uate every year from the law schools honors and are only waiting for an oppor-tunity to make a start in their noble profes-"When they have saved a sufficient amount

of their salaries to warrant them in resigning their clerkships, they make for the growing towns of the West, where they establish themselves, and it would be difficult to tell in which art one or more clerks don't excel. "You will find among the vist array of them, besides lawyers and doctors, musi-cians, linguists, astronomers, painters, ministers, authors, poets, scientists, &c. Of course the good for nothing except to sign the pay-roll are there, and they are the ones whose heads are dropping off in the interest of civil-service reform.

Mean.

| From Smith, Group & Co. 's Monthly | The Older One-Young man, do you drink? The Younger One (who lacks moral courage)

-N-no, sir; not a drop.

"Ah, glad to hear it, young man! I've got a bottle of very good stuff here, and I didn't like to take a drink without asking you to join, and it's too expensive for me to be liberal with it."

THE VANDERBILTS PREPARING TO CON-TROL LINES WEST OF CHICAGO.

NEGOTIATIONS TO THIS END HAVE BEEN LONG CARRIED ON.

Most Important Agreement Reached by the Union Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern-What the Experts Say This May Portend in the Not Distant Future-A Road from Ocean to Ocean.

A new and important movement in the rail road world just made will attract attention on both sides of the Atlantic. It is nothing less than an alliance between two of the most extensive railway systems of this country-the Chiengo and Northwestern and the Union Pacific. THE WORLD can announce positively that these roads will henceforth be operated in complete harmony and with the view of each giving the other all the traffic its agents can secure for points on either line. The circulars of both companies intended for shippers and the travelling public will soon furnish corroborative evidence of this compact.

The negotiations which have led to the coalition have been going on for some time, and on account of the vast interests involved all the de tails have had most careful consideration. The agreement was first ratified by the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Company, with the Government directors present, and then by the Board of Directors of the Chicago and North western, the last acts in the arrangement being performed by Presidents Charles Francis Adams and Marvin Hughitt, who signed the documents for their respective companies.

The far-reaching effects of the alliance may be inferred from the fact that the Chicago and Northwestern operates about 4,300 miles of road-the main line from Chicago to Omaha and branches as far north as Lake Superior and as far west as Fort Casper, Wyo. - and that the total length of all lines of the Union Pacific is about 6,300 miles. The latter has traffic and other arrangements which enable it to reach Portland, Ore. The main line extends from Conneil Bluffs to Ogden, Utah. It also has extensive branches to Denver, Leadville and Kansas City. The recent settlement of the long-existing differences between the Union and Northern Pacific interests places the Union Pacific in a more advantageous position than ever before, and adds to the importance of the new scheme entered into with the Chicago and Northwestern.

There is, however, a far deeper significance in all this, if the statements of trustworthy persons are correct, than appears upon the surface. The Chicago and Northwestern, as is well known, is under the control of the Vanderbilts, and its Board of Directors includes several gentlemen closely ailled with their interests, among them Chauncey M. Depew, Samuel F. Barger and H. McK. Twombly. The Vanderbilts have for several years been solidifying their lines east of Chicago and have expended vast sums of money in improvements which some other com panies having less conservative management would have paid out in dividends. Now, with their close affiliations with the Union Pacific, the Vanderbilts will, in all probability, branch out towards the Pacific Ocean. This could very readily be done by continuing the line of the Union Pacific from Frisco, Utab, southwesterly to one of the Southern California seaports in proximity to Los Angeles. The feas ibility of the plan will be apparent to any one who will consult a map showing the proposed route, and with the enormous financial backing which the scheme would have there can be little

doubt as to the speedy completion of the line when once work is undertaken in earnest. The fact that the Chicago, Milwaukee and Sta Paul has within a year gone through a process of evolution which brings this line also close to the Vanderbilt interests would make the comination just outlined all the stronger. What gives color to the rumored intention of the Vanderbilts is the steady absorption of Union Pacific shares for some time, supposed to be for their account. As already stated, that part of the programme which brings the Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern into close harmony is lefinitely settled. Those who ought to know declare that it will not be long before a Vander bilt through line extending from ocean to cean will also be an accomplished fact, Mr. Depew reached home last night from his

Western trip, but neither he nor Mr. Vanderbilt could be seen.
If will, he a Great consolidation,

Curcago, Oct. 23. -Following close upon the closest consolidation scheme of the Huntington and Gould railroad interests comes the report that the Vanderbilts have entered into a similar agreement with the Chicago and Alton, Chicago and Northwestern and the Union Pacific roads, which will give the Vanderbilt lines an outlet to the Pacific coast,

The second consolidation scheme was entered nto by the Vanderbilts to protect their interests and form a transcontinental rival to the Huntington-Gould combination. The Northwestern sined in the agreement because its rival, the Milwankee and St. Paul road, was in the other scheme. It is a fight between Vanderbilt and Gould, with millions of dollars and thousands of miles of railroad behind each of the magnates.

President Hughitt, of the Northwestern: Presdent Blackstone and Vice-President McMullin, of the Alton, are now in the East, and it is beeved a conference between them and the Vanderhilt people will be held in New York before heir return. It is probable that Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific, will also partici pate in the conference.

BOSTON, Oct. 23. - President Charles Francis Adams not having returned from his country cat to his Winter home, THE WOHLD correspondent could not see him to-night concerning the rumor of the traffic arrangement of his road, the Union Pacific, with the Chicago and Northwestern. From other sources it was learned that the arrangement had been made and henceforth through trains will be run over both roads from Chicago to the western termini of the Union Pacific. This arrange ment is the result of Mr. Adams's trip to the West, where he reorganized his road on a new working basis.

BRADYCHOTINE cured Headaches for J. W. Stubbs, Hutland, Ga.

REACHING FOR THE PACIFIC. ENDED BY A BULLET SMITH GOES FREE.

Druggist Henry W. Peck Takes His Own Disagreement of the Jury on the As-Life in a Yonkers Hotel.

He Mysteriously Disappears from They Stood Nine to Three for Con-This City Two Weeks Ago.

Belief that He Committed Suicide while Temporarily Insane.

The news of the suicide of Henry W. Peck the well-known patent medicine man, and President of the Dennis Manufacturing Company, startled his relatives and friends to-day. Peck disappeared two weeks ago, under some what mysterious circumstances, wearing several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, and was not heard of until the news came from Yonkers that he had been found dead on the floor of a oom in the Getty House, with a bullet through his right temple and a revolver by his side. He had registered at the hotel Tuesday evening under the name of "J. C. Johnston, New York."
His friends say that he had no reason to take his life, and his mysterious disappearance and subsequent suicide are deep mysteries to them.
Peck was about forty years of age, and reputed to be wealthy. He had been in business nearly fifteen years, and during that time, it is said, had accumulated considerable money.
He wore an expensive diamond ring, shirt studs and cuff buttons, all of which were found on his person when he was discovered dead.
His office was at 20 Vesey street. The chemist of the company was the only person in the office this morning what ha EVENING WORLD reporter called. his right temple and a revolver by his side. He

of the company was the only person in the office this morning whth an EYENINO WORLD reporter called.

"Mr. Peck's family have been under great mental strain for the last fortnight, said the chemist. "Two weeks ago vesterday Mr. Peck stayed here until 5 o'clock in the evening, and then he left for Montclair, where he resided with his wife and two daughters.

Before going he bade me good night and said he would be around in the morning. He started down veecy street, and that was the last seen of him as far as I or his family have heard. We made inquiries of everyone we could think of, but nobody could give us the slightest clue to his whereabouts, and I think he must have become insane and wandered away."

Where the drug merchant spent the time interveening between his disappearance and suicide has not yet been learned. He arrived at the dietty Honse in Yonkers Tuesday evening, and after registering, retired. He did not appear yesterday morning, and later in the day the hotel pecole, fearing there was something amiss, forced the door open, and the sight which met their gaze was sickening.

The suicide lay across the floor, partially dressed. He was dead. An ugly hole in his left temple, clotted with blood, and the murder-ous looking weapon at his side told the story at a glance.

On a dressing-case near by there were several

ous nosing weapon at his side told the story at a glance.

On a dressing-case near by there were several letters addressed to friends which the deceased had written before committing the fatal deed. One was addressed to C. W. Johnston, proprietor of the hotel, in which he stated he had given a fictitious name and asking that his friends be notified.

notified.

A letter to the Coroner requested that the writer's family be notified of his death. Other letters, addressed to W. H. Bayless, of 123 Chambers street, and other friends, were found. They were sealed. In addition to the letters his beautiful and expensive diamonds and \$3 in cash were found.

H. Robinson, a friend of the suicide, who was on hand to identify the body soon after it was discovered, says he thinks Peck must have become insane.

The Coroher is holding an inquest to-day. "F. E. SPINNER, TREASURER."

Old Age of the Man Whose Signature Is Familiar to Millions.

"F. E. Spinner, who was the United States Treasurer during the war and for many years after, is now eighty-eight years old-a cancer of the face is slowly eating away his life, and his sight is seriously impaired—yet he keeps in a correspondence with some of his old as sociates in the Treasury Department and shows the greatest interest in financial affairs," says the Philadelphia Telegraph,

" His odd and unrecognizable signature has long been as familiar to the public as is the old greenback upon which it is emblazoned.

It is the best-known signature in the country. Everything else he wrote but his name was as plain as print, as the old letter-books of the Treasurer's office show.

"He is living in Mohawk, N. Y., his native place, and he assures his friends that he is enjoying the best of health—'except for the cancer.' He writes to Assistant Treasurer cancer. He writes to Assistant Treasurer Whelpley for the weekly and mouthly finan-cial statements and the annual reports. He keeps almost as close watch of these affairs as when he was at the head of the office during

war times and after. " Now, at the age of eighty-eight, he is writ-ing a work on American finance. He is a rugged old man, and during the time of his clory stamped his curious personality upon

Linden Park Entries for To-Day.

117 Tristan, 112, Larchmont, 110, and Burneide, 103 b.

Fourth Race. Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$500 added, winning penalties, seven furious after dames, 125, St. John, 125, Woodburn, 117, Lielmony, 97, and 92 one, 14 b.

Fith Mace. Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$500 added, selling a lowances; horses entered to be sold for \$3, 000 to carry full weight; winners in 1889; 31b, extra, no allowance to two-year-olds to exceed 7 b. mile and half a furious —Glendale, 113, Letrella, 107, Eleve, 109; Pithaway, 199, and Lotton, 1810.

Nixth Race. Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$500 added; saling allowances horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight; no allowance to warpear-olds to exceed 14 b. six furious. Ruper, 117; Repaires, 11; Glory, 109; The Bello, 109; Gallatio, 105, and Village Maid, 17; b.

Lexington Entries.

First Race—Purse \$100, for three-year-olds and upward; selling and maiden allowances; six furiouss.
Katie S., 109, Cast Steel, 164; Toning R., 104; Fred Wooley, 100; Cutiew, 100; Antwerp, 40; Koxanna Ten, 97; Climax II., 18, and Pauline, S8 lb.
Second Race—Purse £100, for two-year-olds that have not won at this insuling; maiden and other allowances; four and a last furiouss. E.y., 113; Camilla, Lady Jones, Lottle S. and Chasitress, 110 each, Sens, 10; Prince Albert, 101, and Workmate, 101 lb.
Third Hanc. Purse £300, for three-year-olds and queward one mire and an eighth. Longight and Princess Howling, 111 each, Spottsman, 107; Birthday, 105, and Herr Loce, 1020b.
Kourth Hanc. Story & Sakos, for two-year-olds; entrance \$6, each, \$25, additional to start, \$500 added, at which \$100 to second, potalities and allowances; six forfours. Avondard, 117; Racebout, 113; Longshore, W. C. Morris and Mora, 110 lb. each.

Chicago Entries.

First Race Six furlongs. Steve Jerome and Harry austus, 105 each, Puents, 99; Tom Stevens, 97, and ivian, 1610.
Second Race—Six furiouss.—Prophecy and Ernest ace, 110 each: G. W. Cook, 107, and Cleopatra, 100 lb.
Third Race-Six furlongs. Sena A., 102; Virian and Lulu McKee, 118 each, Castout and Waterbury, 96; Seppe, 93, and Miljanaire, 70 lb.
Fourth Race-Seria Surlongs. —McMurtry, 105; Pearl Jennings and Donovan, 99 each; Hattoo, 13, and Festus, 93 lb. Fifth Bace will close at 10 A. M. to-morrow (Thurs-

THE most striking of all the horse-car advertisements is the QUARER OATS card.

semblyman's Trial for Bribery.

viction.

After Eighteen Hours' Deliberation They Are Discharged.

Silver Dollar" Receives the Congratulations of a Host of Eighth Ward Friends.

The jury in the case of Assemblyman Charles Silver Dollar Smith, charged with bribing voters, after being locked up all night, failed to ome to an agreement. They came into court just before noon to-day

and were discharged by Judge Martine. They stood nine to three for conviction, The case was given to them shortly after 5 clock yesterday afternoon, and they wrestled with it untiringly all night long.

Although no definite information was given out, it was understood that the jury had split on the basis of B to 3 for conviction, and this was all that could be got out of the court officers. The friends of the defendant were on hand at an early hour, and many familiar Eighth District faces were seen about the court-room as early as 10 o'clock, as they gathered in little

knots and discussed the situation, for the trial knots and discussed the situation, for the trial has been the all-absorbing topic of interest in that vection of the town for the last two days.

The general opinion was that Judge Martine's charge to the jury was a very fair and impartial one, and that it could have had no influence either way with jurors.

At any rate they seemed to know their own minds pretty well, for from the time they were sent to the jury-room they did not once ask for any further instructions from the Judge.

Silver-Dollar Smith made his appearance at 11 o'clock.

He came in with John J. O'Brien and John E. Brodsky. All these appeared to be considerably elated at the prospect, and the face of the still reigning boss of the district, though he is at present several feet outside the breastworks, wore a triumphant smile.

GEN. NOBLE BESTED HIM.

The Late Frank Bowman's Euconater with the Present Secretary of the Interior. The Philadelphia Press correspondent at St. Louis, writing of Frank J. Bowman, who was

hot dead by his old enemy, M. B. Chambers,

on Monday, says: Among the many stories about Bowman, only one is told in which he came out second best. This was an encounter with Gen. John W.

This was an encounter with Gen. John W. Noble, now Secretary of the Interior. They were rival connsel in a case, and Bowman made a statement to the Court about Noble that was not borne out by facts. As they were leaving the room Gen. Noble said:

"Bowman, as a matter of curiosity I would like to know why you told that lie."

"I don't allow people to talk to me that way," said Bowman, bristling up, "I have slapped men a faces for less than that."

"You have, have you?" raid Noble. "Well, you won't slap mine.

Bowman approached him, but as soon as he came within reach Noble took his right hand out of his pocket, seized Bowman by the front of his cost and shirt, gave him haif a dozen hearty shakes and then tossed him away as a cat might a mouse. Bowman recied off and fell half way down the winding stairs. He slowly gathered himself up, painfully mounted the steps and again confronted his antagonist, this time without making any hostile demonstrations.
"I snall send a gentleman to call on you and demand satisfaction for this insult."

"Oh, no, you won't, renied Gen. Noble. demand satisfaction for this insult.

demand satisfaction for this insult."

'Oh, no, you won't, 'replied Gen, Noble, carelessiy, throwing away Bowman's cravat, which had remained in his hands. "No gentleman will carry any message from you to me, and if you send any one else he will go down my office stairs a great deal faster than he came up. You had better not try that game with me.

Friends advised Noble to arm himself, but Bowman never attacked him.

BURNED IN THE GA: HO SE, An Explosion and Loss of Life at Water-

ville, Me. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 24 .- A terrific explosion occurred this morning at the gas-house of the Lockwood Cotton Mills, and the structure was immediately developed in flames.

The workman in charge, Henry Washburn, aged thirty years, was burned to death.

The Parnell Commission Resumes. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 24. - The Parnell Commission resumed its sittings to-day. Little public interest was manifested in the proceedings. Mr. Biggar, M. P., made a speech, which surprised everybody by its brevity. Mr. Davitt followed with a flery attack on the *Times*, arraigning its for its conduct before the Commission and the country.

1 Washington's Official Returns. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 24.—The official count of the Territory shows 58,443 votes; Republi-

can majority, 9,535; Olympia for Capital, 2,000 majority; against woman suffrage, 18,000 majority; against prohibition, 11,500; majority for Constitution, 28,273. [RESCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
KINGFISHER, I. T., Oct. 24.—A gang of men aying track on the Rock Island extension, on

reaching the boundary of the Indan reserva-tion a few miles from here, was stopped by United States troops with fixed bayonets. Mr. Bradlaugh Worse.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, Oct. 24.—Mr. Bradlaugh, the Radical member of the House of Commons for Northampton, was worse last hight and his friends are much alarmed for the result.

Clifton Entries For To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Here are the entries and probable starters for Clifton

races Friday, Oct. 25 : Frict Rose Friedry, Oct. 75; ;
First Rose Five sighths of a mile.—Bessie K., 115;
Shakespeare, 108; Gornarer 108; Jack Rosa, 108;
Mabel Gee, 100; Lillie M., 103 lb.
Second Roce.—Secon turiones reling.—Daly Oak and
Brywood, 118 cach Silver Star, Rebellin; and Clatter,
110 cach; Kalnos, 115; Longitude, 114; Marsh Redon
and Court, Ling, 112 cach; Redar Khan and Redstone,
110 cach; Adonia, Tony Pastor and Centipede, 108 lb.
each. 110 sach: Adon's, Tony Fastor and Centipede, 108 lb.
each.
Third Race—Seven furiongs; selling, -Falcon, 122;
Clontarf, 120; Awra, 110; Quibler, 110; Berlin,
110; Donald, 112; Tenatly, 112; Gound, 112;
Linze Scot, 100; Subaltern, 108; Olivious, 107;
Redlight, 107; Lifly Künney, 85; lb.
Fouris Race—Mile and a sixteenth; handlean,
Speestwell, 110; Brian Burg, 113; Maia, 110; Banbridge, 104; Troy, 103; Leeberg, 102; Tatian, 101;
My Own, 190; Faonie H., 95; lb.
Tills Race—Six and a builf furiongs.—Cartenn, 110;
Young Date, 110; Speedwell, 110; Drumstick, 110;
Laftte, 110; Resup, 110; Keynote, 110; Ocean, 110;
Oyd, 110; lb. Figh Race—Six and a half furiongs—Cartenn, 110; Youfig Duke, 110; Speedwell, 110; Drumstick, 110; Lafitte, 110; Resup, 110; Keynote, 110; Ocean, 110; Ovid, 110; b.
Sixth Mace—Selling; mile and an eighth, —Benance, 110; Pocatello, 114; Lancaster, 107; Beliment, 102; Utility, 101; b.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

A Terrific Explosion Destroys Property and Life in Montreal.

Four Laborers Meet Death Instantly, Others Will Die.

Shock Startled the Adventists Looking for the World's End.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONTREAL, Oct. 24.-A terrific explosion of lynamite occurred in St. Jean Baptiste Ward this morning, killing four men, fatally injuring several others and wreeking all the houses in

he vicinity. The dynamite was to be used in blasting for new drains.

The explosion caused great excitement among the Second Adventists, who are looking for the end of the world to-day or to-morrow. The killed and wounded were all French Can

EXPERTS ON WIRES.

Called to Throw Further Light on Feeks's Electrical Incineration.

"Gentlemen," said ex-Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan to his colleagues on the Coroner's jury which is investigating the cause of the horrible incineration of Lineman John E. H. Feeks, "gentlemen, these electric-light companies should no more be allowed to fill the air with imperfectly insulated wires of a tension that will kill a human being than they should be allowed to encourage suicide or murder.

The trend of the testimony was to demonstrate that there was constant and imminendanger to human life from the wires of either company.

"A broken wire, dangling 150 feet cast of

the scene of the agonizing tragedy on Chambers

street, was discovered by our men, "said one witness. "It belonged to the United States Illuminating Company. It might have, by touching the wires on which Feeks was at work, given them a life which would kill."

"We traced up the wire from which sparks emanated during that terrible forty minutes." said another, "and we found that it ran very close to a live 1,000-volt electric-light wire in Centre, near Franklin street. A touch there might have produced death."

"There were two live Brush wires on the same pole and below the Wires across which Lineman Feeks was gridited," said another witness. luminating Company. It might have, by touch-

witness.

These witnesses were all experts, but they were also all employed by the various electric companies of the city, and neither of them was wholly without prejudice.

wholly without preindice.

A Brush expert said his company had used the insulation known as "underwriters," and she experts of all the other companies declared that the "underwrites was the chaptest and poorest insulation known to the business.

All agreed that insulation was only good or had by comparison, and that there was no perfect insulation, while a broken live wire might drop against a harmless wire and transform is instantly into an instrument of most horrible death.

instantly into an instrument of most horrible death.

To-day acknowledged experts were called to testify. Among them were Schuyler S. Wheeler, expert to the Board of Electrical Control: Commissioner Gibbens, of the Board, and Harold P. Brown, the man who has been so active in the preparation of the electrical death-chair for the execution of convicted murderers in this State.

Superintendent of Lines Frank M. Siers, of the Brush Company, was recalled and stated that he was directed by Coroner Schultze to trace up the Western Union telegraph wire which gave out sparks and smoke while Feeks was burnivg, and that he found at Broome street that the wire was broken off and the poles were down. It connected with nothing.

Judge Andrews said this morning that he would not be ready to-day to give his decision upon the injunctions.

upon the injunctions. M'ILVAINE'S CONVICTION.

After Thirty Hours the Jury Found Rim

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. The jury in the case of Charles McIlvaine, the young burglar who killed Grocer Christian W. Luca in Brooklyn, after thirty hours' deliberation brought in a verdict convicting the prisoner of murder in the first degree.

The verdict was not agreed upon until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after repeated requests had been sent to Judge Moore to be discharged, as there seemed no prospect of an agreement.
It is learned that at the first polling the jury It is learned that at the first polling the forms stood nine for conviction, two for a verdict of murder in the second degree and one for acquistal on the ground of insanity. The last named held out till the last.

McIlvaine will probably be brought up for sentence to-morrow. It is undershood that his counsel, ex-Judge Curtis, will move for a stay, pending an appeal.

Dineen and Quinlan, McIlvaine's associates in the Luca burglary, will probably be tried next week.

next week. A RECEIVER FOR LOUIS WENDEL

He Tells the Story of His Money Troubles Since the Boodle Aldermen Combine. Ex-Alderman Louis Wendel's property is in the hands of a receiver, Francis E. Landbier, who was appointed in the City Court yesterday by

Judge McAdam. Capt. Wendel swears before Judge McAdam in the City Court that he has been crippled financially since 1886, from the Boodle Aldermen trouble. In April, 1886, he says he gave a mortgage of \$40,000 to Francis Nehr on all his New York property. Mr. Nehr secured bondsmen for him. Lion Park and his Assembly Rooms, he says, he has disposed of, and all he has is about \$4,000 worth of furniture at the Schuetzen Park.

Crushed Between Two Freight Cars. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 24.—A brakeman named Williams, of Connor's Station, was

crushed between the bumpers of two freight cars on the Housatonic railroad this morning. He lived about thirty minutes after being taken out, and died in great agony.

To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and Blie take small deses of Canten's Liver Liver Pills. "."